CHICAGO, ILL., October 26.—General O. Howard, who is now in this city, said to

reporter, during a conversation regarding he recent campaign against the Nez Perces,

that the newspaper correspondents who tel-egraphed upon hearsay accounts descriptive of the last battle with the Indians had lied

een too poor to prosecute my claims, and

and also a long, semi-official report was writ-ten out by one of the officers of his staff, cov-ering the Nez-Perces campaign and final sur-

render, as a sort of correction to misrepresen

surrender, and who heard the particulars only

from scouts. General Sheridan thereupon is-sued general order No.9, wherein it is set forth

that it having occurred in a few instances tha

publication, without proper authority, copies

of their official reports to their lawful supe-

any army officer who furnishes for publica-tion any official report or letter without au-

thority, or allows a copy to pass into the

it, shall have his name submitted to the Pres-

is pre-umed to have furnished his report to

for Championing Mayes's Cause

-A Trick of Old Zach's.

politician named Stephen O'Flynn, who had becided to take no part in the last Presiden-

tations which were sent out by correspondent who were not on the field at the time of th

of any of his rights, or in contempt or dis- he deals out the divine counsels to his loving stification for the formation of affections of his people, and the scene was men's party," are in reality not touching in the extreme when, on Sunday their condition, but are shared in last, a solemn service in commemora or less degree by the community, tion of his labors and his character was held the fruits either of mischievous legisla- at the Central Methodist church. The prin-

appear so circumstantial that they awake a mo-mentary fear that the brave partisans of a free Cuba are at length extinguished. It is not so. They are still defying the power of of the same kind. The the exposition and mingling among the popsh cannot perform. He points out vate; arms are supplied by their Paris day by day? Reactionary politics and that curse, coal-or they have to do is persistently to hold what win, and Spain cannot be sending more ern the country as his predecessors were be-

cops and spending more millions forever.

of a canal across the Isthmus. There is approaching extinction. Every popular will give, when completed, to our own possissions on the Pacific coast, is a fetter binding the proposed canal strongly to our interests. When a canal was proposed as a means of crossing the Isthmus of Suez, the English, whose commerce and India possessions made them the most deeply interested in the project of all the nations, treated it prices, sensible men will be on their guard with neglect. We have seen the consequence and fools "on their mettle." The former

stand toward the American isthmus as England did toward the European one, and if
we are negligent, as England was, we too
may have, like them, to pay a severe penalty.

The power that directs the destines of that

'operators' than on any other consideration."
The Post reports on the same subject; "We hear no reason, except speculative, which will explain the fluctuations. Since the recent break there has been an accession of outsiders of that the power that directs the destines of that

while the English were blind to it, were the French, and French skill and French brains enaful Attempt to Escape from ought the grand work to a successful ter-mation. Curious to say, while we are dulministion. Curious to say, while we are distory and indifferent, Frenchmen are showing themselves deeply interested in building a canal from ocean to ocean across the American inthings. They were studying the subject before our government, and the surveys that have thrown so man introduced the surveys

tensely than ever. An association has been formed in France for engaging in the work, first making a decisive survey on their own | Probable Causes of his Surprising De account, which survey is now actually proceeding. Its agents are exploring the States of Columbia under the management of Lieutenant Wyse. That engineer favors the Cotenant Wyse. That engineer favors the Columbian route, as requiring less expensive locks than the Nicaraguan—which the United States exploration favored—while the lowest gradients and the narrowest spot across are also secured there. The French explorers their confidence that a canal across the men. Willie Walker, the jockey who rode him, said: "I knew the horse was not in good report their confidence that a canal across the isthmus, and in the United States of Columisthmus, and in the United States of Colum-bia, will soon be un fait accompli—a done I saw that Tenbroeck didn't have no speed,

but I thought maybe his name would win anyhow. After I saw that Tom Ochiltree was gone, I looked behind and seen Parole CALLED AWAY. running easy. Then I gave my hoss de spur, but he couldn't go a lick faster, and dat's how r'arole got de race. Ef Tenbroeck was at hisself, he could beat both dem hosses furder There are few occasions when the bereave ment of death touches the chords of emotion sharper than when it takes away from a conin dat distance dan a man kin throw a stone." Price M'Grath said: "Well, I bet my money gregation a beloved pastor. The pressure of his hand was a pleasure, his smile of kindon Tenbroeck, and he lost, and so did I, and ness and his word of approbation a keen it's no use squealing about it. I think Tengratification; in sorrow, his sympathy gave comfort; in difficulty and temptation, his counsel was wise and full of encouragement; thought that Tenbroeck had not been worked gratification; in sorrow, his sympathy gave when weakness permitted danger of straying into the paths of error, his serious admoning the blankets off him and exhibiting him in his stable at ten cents a head, when they tions confirmed the wavering, and his per-suasiveness won the penitent and raised up in his stable at ten cents a head, when they should have been exercising him. An at-tempt was made after the race to explain the the down-trodden. In life's trials, and sorrows and joys, every one of his flock could go to him sure of finding generous space in his kind heart, able to pour out in confidence the varying course of their life as new conditions brought new trials and harder temptations.

And those who, wearied with the emptiness of the world's pleasure, and disgusted with horse, and Jim Williams, who found it out heart, and despairing soul, found hum a true.

The election for mayor and other city offithe down-trodden. In life's trials, and sor- horse's scouring by the statement that he had The election for mayor and other city offi-tre in Baltimore, on Wednesday last, was a pastor, teacher, patient, sympathetic, never Joe Elliott, of the New York Herald; Republicans united on a ticket, but the wounded spirit, and to direct the mourning Record. Under the circumstances it is climing—much larger than usual. This is less as the univere, rich as the jewels of God's throne. The day of worship he is a report affoat to-night that an effort atic victory was sweeping and over- to the Great Teacher whose love was boundthe converd march of the Democratic party to power. The Independents, the Radicals and the workingmen may fuse, but the Democratic party will gain more than it loses by such the area to the Lamb of God, who taketh away if he gets his horse home alive, without racing him at any other place. Pierre Lorillard's the sin of the world. A Sunday comes at last when "the place that knew him knows dollars, of which twenty-five thousand dollars, of which twenty-five thousand dollars. r verdict has been given-not in con- him no more." No more his voice fills the was won in the pool-box, and ten thousand mation of the workingman—not in denial temple with the accents of prayer; no more dollars from the book-betters. Nearly all the broke to-night. Since writing the above rd of his grievances, but simply and ex- flock—he is not, for God has taken him. Such have conversed with Captain Willie M. Con mnation of any attempt to has been the loss that has stricken twice, nor, and he wholly discredits the idea that Tenbroeck was tampered with in any way, ate those rights or redress those wrongs | within a few days, the Methodist church in ring class against class, labor against this vicinity. Rev. John Moss, presiding and says that in his opinion the trouble this vicinity. It is sometimed to the comployer against the employer elder of this circuit, after a life spent in God's says that even if the report that Harper got tight was true, it provoed nothing, as Harry attention of parties would be even more was of Wilson county, in this State, and fifty the trainer of Tenbroeck, never lost sight of the horse since he came here, and, consesays that even if the report that Harper got was of Wisson county, in this State, and inty the horse since he came here, and, conse two years of age, and for nineteen years he quently, nobody could get near him to dose al lines. Most of the evils of which had faithfully discharged the duties of the him; and so it goes. may complain at this time, high position to which he had been appointed. may be supposed to fur- He had won for himself a deep regard in the SOUTHERN NEWS.

Humboldt is infested with tramps. Huntsville (Ala.) Independent: We learn that a Mr. Howard, of Cincinnati, purchased eighty acres of land from Judge Betts, and the past, or of that almost universal cipal speaker on the occasion was overcome will soon remove here with his family, bring-ing also ten or twelve other families with iness which has for some with a burst of irrepressible emotion, cisted. Intelligent men recognize the while the tears of the congregation him. Searcy (Ark.) Record: A correspondent nce of these evils, and also the source manifested their grief at the loss of one who

TENBROECK'S DEFEAT.

feat-Prominent Turimen believe he was Dosed.

Helena (Ark.) World: President Hayes is

life had gained a firm hold on the affections Morton, Butler and Blaine that this century has yet produced. Striking inconsistency, has always been a friend to the work-his experience, and grown strong in the last, Lieutenant Anderson, of the Eighteenth such as they are the salt of the earth, and Charleston, Columbia and Chattanooga-one

neighborhood, and in the eighty years of his are the wildest worshipers at the shrine o

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION.

save us from utter corruption. They are gone to the land where no heart suffers grief, no soul knows anguish, no voice expresses in each place.

The Tennessee historical society has received from B. W. Bowen, Esq., of Austin, Illinois, one of the Windsor, or wooden

of thousands of republican Americans visiting yield. He will sell forty thousand stalks for seed at one cent a stalk.

Hernando (Miss.) Press and Times: Two little boys, sons of John Belamy, were kin-dling the fire with coal-oil Thursday last, at

forged deeds was found. He was arrested on laws by transmitting illicit correspondence. He gave bond of two thousand dollars, and Dardanelle Arkansian: Our farmers will

on at the present time, no culcate no prudence. When a people has would advise them to give no heed to the or nerican commerce. The access it and States gradually loses its tenacity, order "Two forged patents to the Texas lands have of the general land office were also found today, which were stolen from the office some
time within the past two years."

Knoxville Tribune, 27th: A colored hop
came off at the old Spiro building last night,
during which several of the participants
looked upon the wine when it was red till the
"wee sma' hours" came on Meantime sev"wee sma' hours" came on Meantime sev-

with neglect. We have seen the consequence and looks on their interest may profitably take a hint from the following, and a large expenditure, England has been compelled to make herself a proprietor of the work. She had to acknowledge her short-work. She had to acknowledge her short-work. She had to acknowledge her short-work wholly speculative, or nearly so, and fluctuation the movements of the movements of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came upon the scene, and demanded that a colored participant shed a cadet uniform. There is a cade uniform. There is a cade uniform that the constant is a special of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on. Meantime several of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on the scene of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on the scene of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on the scene of the participants looked upon the wine when it was red till the "wee sma' hours" came on the scene of the wholly speculative, or nearly so, and fluctuations where her own interest was consideration. The Post reports on the same subject; "We did toward the European one, and if the negligent, as England was, we too have, like them, to pay a severe penalty. ower that directs the destinies of that when completed ought to be power of the United States, that of some foreign nation. The Post reports on the same subjects which will seen of the kind who, while not professional the power of the United States, and French skill and French skil prise, we can but believe that it will prove a success, and assuring them of the best wishes of the Star, we cheerfully place them on our

St. Johns, N. B., October 30.—Early this morning the Exhibition building at Fredericton was burned. The flames crossed the street, burning two houses and damaging others. The Exhibition building was stored with agricultural implements, aleighs, and

dead, but recovery is doubtful. There is no clue to the would-be assassin. Much excitement and indignation have been created here GEN. O. O. HOWARD Accuses the Newspapers of Misrepre-senting his Share in the Capture of the Indians—A Difficulty with General Sheridan.

by the crime. Little Rock (Ark.) Star, 27th: Hon. Lewi Williams, of Izard county, late of Sharp, died very suddenly, of heart-disease, at the Scott street house, about nine o'clock last night. Mr. Williams attended the State immigration meeting last night, but retired before its adjournment, stating that he did not feel well. on returning to his hotel, and while sitting in the office, he sent a servant after some soda. When the latter returned, the deceased was reclining on the lounge, gasping for breath. Aid was immediately summoned, and a physician sent for, and Dr. Green ar-rived just as Mr. Williams was breathing his

Vance, like all other public officers, receives as he spoke; "the government has seen fit to many anonymous letters advising, complain- rob me of a large sum of money, and I have ing, etc. People do not stop to consider how foolish this practice is. The governor says the complaints are often of such a character foolish this practice is. The governor says the complaints are often of such a character that he could easily afford relief or explain to the party's satisfaction if the proper names cian. The only politics I have is to be loyal for and directions were given. As it is, all go to my government. I have been blamed for straight to the waste basket. To the vicious and the cowardly it is no use to give advice; written a line for self-laudation or notoriety.

Instead of Imprisonment, Urged by the Country Press of South Carolina as the Surest Riddance of the Swarms of Criminals.

From the country press of South Carolina comes an almost universal cry for the re-establishment of the whipping-post. Larce-ny, highway robbery and burglary have becommon crimes that, in many parts of the country no man's property is safe; and, in fact, there is hardly any part of the State where it is safe. The chickens in the coop, the crops in the field, the very clothes that a man pulls off at night in the expectation of putting them on a grain in the expectation of putting them on again in the morning, become alike the prey of the mid-night prowler. Even in Charleston and Combia, where an expensive police force sustained, the thief very often escapes; still ident for dismissal. It will be seen that this oftener in the small towns, where is only a is a direct reference to General Howard, who narshal or two to guard the whole place, and n the open country, where there is not even a patrol, his chances of escape are nine out ing refused to let it go out of his office, and of ten. It is contended that imprisonment to the subordinate officer of Howard's staff, of ten. It is contended that imprisonment in jails and penitentiaries, while putting the State to expense, does not deter the criminal classes from committing theft, and the whipping-post is suggested as a more effective means of punishment. The Charleston Journal of Commerce, while "fully appreciating the extent of the malady that is preying on the vitals of the State," opposes the inauguration of the whipping-post and for Championing Mayer's Cause e inauguration of the whipping-post, and advocates the chain-gang for imprisonment. The editor says: "Labor is more distasteful

tunity and temptation of crime, while serving his time, but he would be doing good to the State. From the adoption of this policy one

Ladies Frightfully Mangled by

Machinery-Shocking

higher, in which her left arm was caught and

and joyous, were plunged into inexpressible grief by a shocking and deplorable accident. Drs. Jasper, Welch and Skilman have been indefatigntly in their all skilman have been in-

and at last accounts they were improving. Miss Annie did not rally from the effects of

the shock for forty-eight hours, but since re-

Zach, asking him if this promise would be fulfilled, and he also addressed Hayes on the subject. Not hearing from Zach, and get-ting a letter from Hayes expressing a desire for him to take an active part in the cam-Heartrending Accident-Two Young HOUSTON, TEXAS, September 8, 1876. Refer to my letter, July 22d, on file in you

a more general and genuine sympathy with the afflicted family than that which occurred at the Union mills on last Friday afternoon. Misses Blackford, Misses Bourne and Charley Telegram received. Letter and telegram On the basis of this telegram O'Flynn took he stump in Texas, and did active service

pany for ten thousand dollars damages, in the district court of Houston, Texas, for de livering the forged telegram. A commission arrived here to-day to County Clerk Sheehan, of Detroit, to take Zach Chandler's testimony, with a series of interrogatories at-tached, which the good Michigander will have to answer, and which will expose some

which it gives to their operations, is the best possible guarantee against their becoming diseased. The Bitters are invaluable in other respects as well as the above, since they remedy general debility, uterine troubles, chills and fever, cyspepsia, constipation, gout, rheumatism and other allments.

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> and protect them from vile impositions, trade-mark and notice of its entry in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, also my

and directions were given. As it is, all go straight to the waste basket. To the vicious and the cowardly it is no use to give advice; but we are requested by the governor to say to all who really have a favor to ask or a grievance to complain of that if they will write to him frankly they shall always receive a kind and considerate answer.

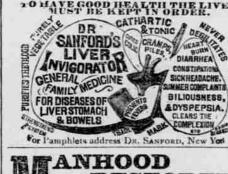
Knoxville Tribune: From Dr. Rupe, of this county, we learn the particulars of a homicide which occurred on Poplar creek, in Roane county, Saturday last, in which Joseph May and — Edwards were the parties involved. Edwards went to the house of May and inquired of the latter if he had made the assertion that he (Edwards) had been guilty of stealing his corn. May replied that he had made such a statement, whereupon Edwards drew a pistol and fired two shots at May, both of which struck the latter in the body, from the effects of which he died in a few moments. Edwards field, and at last accounts was still at large. The nurderer asserts that he will not submit to arrest. Officers, however, are in search of the fugitive, and will, doubtless, effect his arrest.

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